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Sides See Vote on Measure

JOE HALL

TON (AP) — Both sides today a close vote in the Senate floor showed the three major points in the labor regulation bill.

Goldwater (R-Ariz.), a move for the Senate to confer to give in case on the points, estimates would have 45 to 50 in favor of the bill. A majority of the full Senate.

Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) an alternative plan to acquire language in part some Senate provisions, as hopeful of victory.

Senate floor fight was set when the Senate House finished their ninth day sessions on the bill.

Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois, one of the announced to be deadlocked has been on the three points and ready to go back to the floor.

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Ghost Towns of Far West Fascinating Without Spooks

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 39th in a series of suggested highway tour maps which the Hope Star is publishing weekly. This is excellent material to cut out and paste up in a scrapbook for future reference when planning your vacation trip.

By EDWARD COLLIER

Seeing "ghosts" is all thrills and no chills if they're ghost towns.

Your family can have more imaginative fun visiting and photographing these memorials of the "bad old days" than serving the fastest gun on television. Stand in the middle of a "street" where the only moving things are wind-blown sand and tumble weeds, surrounded by drunkenly askew buildings, with doors and windows boarded up like so many blind eyes. Listen hard and imagine you hear boisterous gaiety and tiny piano melodies echoing from the cobwebby rafters of the saloons.

Stories of the gold and silver rush days, and of the roaring cities which sprang up almost overnight are familiar to many. Few, however, realize that many of these old towns still exist in various states of preservation. Exploring the Magic Circle of ghost towns — with which every western state is colorfully endowed — also provides the excitement of discovering little-known side roads.

Bonanza Relics

Many of California's bonanza day relics are just off the beautiful Feather River Canyon highway (Alternate U. S. 40). The ones my family found the most fascinating were Columbia, with its old Wells Fargo Express office and St. Anne's Church; Cherokee, where they dug diamonds as well as gold; and Johnsville, unique because it refused to die, and is likely to boom again. But this time it will come from skiing. Many of the old deserted wooden structures still stand, including the little firehouse with its 1885 pumper, stores and a lodge still in use — a reminder of the era when the Plumas-Eureka Mine poured out \$80 million in gold.

Some say the first competitive ski meets were held west at La Porte, but the old-timers will tell you that the early-day miners of Johnsville not only whiled away the winter days by betting heavily on ski races held on the excellent open slopes packed with deep snow but also devised the first ski lift by using an ore bucket line.

Virginia City, most famous of Nevada's boom cities, is celebrating its centennial of the discovery of the fabulous Comstock Lode. This was no fly-by-night, but a city of substance — the most important metropolis between Chicago and San Francisco. It's neither restored nor recreated — everything is as it was in 1879 when it had a population of 30,000 and boasted everything from seven foot hills and plush saloons to churches and a colorful newspaper, the Territorial Enterprise, where Samuel Clemens first used the by-line of "Mark Twain."

Phantom Ghosts

Tombah at the junction of U. S. 6 and 95 is Jan. But it's town. He reportedly found a silver bar and an outcrop of silver at the same time, and only went back to stake his claim when he was told by his wife that the mine was a dud. He had \$4 million. Gold. In 1918, had boomed from 1880 to 1918, had everything from schools and an opera to a world's championship prize fight in 1900 when Gans emerged the lightweight winner.

Montana's Pride

Virginia City, Montana's prize entry in bringing back the riotous days, has been called the Williamsburg of the West. It was rich in gold and notoriously lawless, having Henry Plummer for sheriff — a law man by day and highwayman by night. In the end the Vigilante "huckle-bories" dealt with him and his ilk.

Painstakingly, the old buildings of this Montana territorial capital have been repaired, rebuilt and refurbished; even the old brewery was spruced up. Some 10,000 tourists a day come during July and August to take stagecoach rides; visit the Dressmaker's Shop, center of life for pioneer women and equally entertaining to modern lady visitors; attend melodramas, nightly at the Old Playhouse, such as "Her Mother Never Told Her," shop at the apothecary or the General Store; and be amused at the collection of hurdy-gurdies and stereoscopic peep shows at the Bale of Hay Saloon. There is a restored roadhouse nearby, "Robber's Roost", once the hangout of desperadoes.

Silver City, 50 miles southwest of Nampa and near the Oregon border, is the most photogenic of Idaho's ghost towns. From 1863 gold and silver poured from the bleak mountainsides, ore so rich that it could profitably be sent to Wales for processing. The boarded-up frame buildings which still stand against the background of the blue-green hills are the Masonic Temple, a jass house, the Idaho Hotel, the courthouse and schoolhouse. A forsaken but proud little church overlooks the city, alongside a rusty ore car.

Silver Reef, Utah, near Leeds (U. S. 91) is a study in contrast — a ghost camp alongside a modern operation. Right down to the present day Silver Reef presents an oddity to mineralogists — silver in abundance. The town bloomed for 10 years, producing \$10 million in silver. The stone block Wells Fargo Express office, built around 1876, is today a museum of the town's boom day relics, including the door to the old jail and mining equipment.

Going Downhill

Swing south into Arizona, the land of drama and color (via U. S. 89A) to see the newest ghost town of Jerome. Built on a steep mountainside where the veins of gold, silver and copper lasted until 1932, the city started "downhill" before that. In 1935 the jail began its descent, tumbling over several times and coming to rest at a rakish angle. Other buildings have slipped down the hill.

Red Premier Took Time in Getting Tough

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev took his time getting tough. Some men swear by nuts, berries or good red meat for feeling fit. But Khrushchev acts like a man who got his muscles from misall milk.

You could see him grow, and his disposition change, if you went back day by day over his life since 1953 and read what he has said about the West. Stalin died that year and Khrushchev, comparatively unknown, became boss of the Communist party in the U.S.S.R.

Khrushchev then still was considered only the No. 2 man, under Premier Georgi Malenkov, who succeeded Stalin. All through 1953 Khrushchev had practically nothing to say. By then, of course, the Soviet Union had come a long way.

It had the atom bomb. But it wasn't until the end of the year that the U.S.S.R. developed the hydrogen bomb. The United States already had both. But the Soviet Union was working on missiles, too. That was going to change things.

Khrushchev didn't do any boasting in 1953. He didn't do any in 1954, either. He just held his lip. When he did talk, it was friendly. He said communism and capitalism must cooperate. This was the beginning of his coexistence theme.

Khrushchev didn't really begin to talk until 1955, when Malenkov got the gate and Nikolai Bulganin became premier. Khrushchev was still only party secretary but more and more he began to sound like the No. 1 man.

Khrushchev even seemed humble in mid-1955, just before going to the Geneva summit conference with Bulganin. He said no one should get the idea the Soviet Union was going there on broken legs. There was nothing boastful.

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12 Plants to Start 1960 Car Models

DETROIT (AP) — Twelve plants will begin production of 1960 model cars Monday, Ward's Automotive Reports said today.

All 1959 production closed today.

Ike Leaves for London, Talks With Macmillan

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP) — President Eisenhower bade farewell today to Queen Elizabeth II, his hostess on an overnight stay at Balmoral Castle, and prepared to plunge back into high level diplomatic talks.

Eisenhower, clearly enjoyed his visit with the Queen and her family, a lakeside family picnic and a switch of conversation from the cold war to babies.

The young Queen, expecting her third child early next year, chatted with the President while showing him around the royal estate.

It was Eisenhower's first real respite from cheering crowds since setting out from Washington on his historic peace mission four days ago.

But even in the Scottish highlands, he could not entirely escape throngs. Scots gave him the biggest welcome ever accorded a foreigner on his arrival here Friday.

The British Premier broke the ice in personal diplomacy by flying to Moscow last January for talks with Khrushchev.

Although accorded something less than all-out cordial treatment, Macmillan came away convinced that the only hope of the Western allies for easing tension lay in a summit conference with Khrushchev.

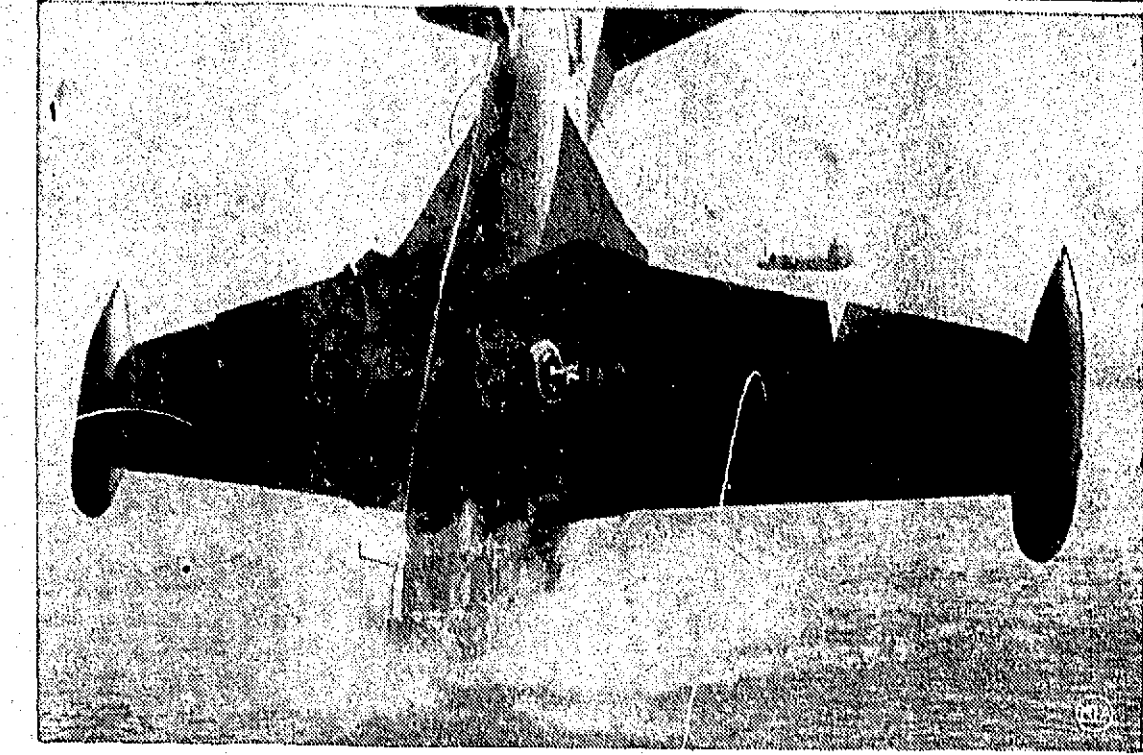
Eisenhower said then—and repeated in Bonn a few days ago—that he wants some assurance there would be progress at his summit before agreeing to such a meeting.

The arrangement of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks apparently has caused Macmillan and his advisers to revise their thinking regarding a summit session. The British definitely still want one, but reportedly now are more willing to wait.

De Gaulle wants equal footing in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with the United States and Britain. What to do about it — and the delicate issue of France's thorny problems in Algeria — were likely to take up a good deal of time of Eisenhower and Macmillan.

The meeting in Paris is the last step in Eisenhower's mission to Europe as a prelude to his Washington conference with Khrushchev starting Sept. 15.

Earlier this week the President met with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn and said afterward, "I believe we have achieved much."



KERSPLASH—An F9F plunges into the water and heads for the depths at Key West, Fla. While it looks like a horrible accident, it was planned. Actually, members of a U.S. Navy project team are trying to determine what happens to plane and pilot following a crash in the sea. A dummy in the plane was ejected in a safety seat, underwater.

A Litterbug Is Just Naturally Thoughtless, Careless With No Regard for Rights of Others

By MARY ANITA LASETER

Are you a pesky insect?

No, I don't mean a mosquito, a gnat or even that first line of home defense in Arkansas known as the chigger. This human insect might be scientifically classified as "homo sapiens," but is familiarly known as a "litterbug."

Most of us are guilty of being such a pest at one time or another as it isn't hard to become one when vacation roads, picnic spots, and fair grounds beckon invitingly and there is nothing to make a person "be careful. After all, if there is a mess or a muddle left behind, it is no concern of the litterbug."

Why should such a creature care? The litterbug is just naturally thoughtless, careless and has no regard for public property or the rights of others.

Many people who are very neat at home throw caution to the wind (along with cigarette packs, paper bags, paper napkins, newspapers, cardboard cups and plates, candy wrappers, etc.) when they are on public sidewalks, streets and highways. You see, these menaces to the health, safety, and comfort of others usually regard themselves as good citizens.

What harm is there in throwing a little debris where someone who is paid to clean it up can do just that? No one is really hurt by a little thing like that. Or are they?

Seriously examining the possible results of litter may prove to be surprising and, certainly, enlightening. For example, there is litter on a lake or river. The water might wash it away — from the immediate spot where it is thrown. But that same water carries it somewhere, and litter on a lake or river can puncture the hull of a boat traveling at high speeds or damage a rudder or propeller. Such accidents MAY be fatal.

That's making a mountain out of a molehill! Could be. Except that litterbugs are always in the plural, and it is accumulated litter which ultimately proves the most disastrous.

What good would it do for me to be careful? I'm just one person. That's true enough, but a crowd is made up of individuals — individuals like you and me.

It has been said that cleanliness is next to godliness. By the same token, thoughtfulness is next to carelessness. Since litterbugs are rude people, simple consideration of others can prove as deadly to them as insecticides to other pests.

States Rights Head Is Arrested

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Robert J. Norwood, head of the Arkansas States Rights Council and one of those arrested during a segregationist march on Central High School Aug. 12, was picked up by police today in a Negro night club.

Norwood was charged with drunkenness and released on a \$150 bond posted before Traffic Judge Robert W. Laster about an hour after his arrest.

He was charged with loitering after he was arrested during the clash between marchers and police near the school Aug. 12. The case is scheduled for hearing Sept. 17 in municipal court.

Lt. Carl E. Jackson said he was called to the Negro night club about 2 a.m. by a Negro policeman who reported a "drunk white man" in the place. Jackson said he found Norwood sitting at the bar with a group of Negroes.

Norwood was arrested and his car was towed in, Jackson said.

Polio Cases Reach New High in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paralytic polio cases with all states reported peaked Saturday, reaching a new 1959 weekly high of 285 last week. But the figure was only six above the previous week.

The Public Health Service reported this today. Simultaneously it said it will likely be another year or two before live polio virus vaccines are licensed for general use in this country. It urged use of the Salk polio vaccine.

Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney made public a new report on the present status of three proposed live virus vaccines which said several major problems remain to be solved.

"If energetic efforts are continued to find answers to the remaining technical questions concerning safety, effectiveness and manufacturing procedures, one or more of the three vaccines now being proposed may be under production within one to two years," Burney said.

Says Dispute Delays Building Contract

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Gazette said today a dispute over gas versus electric air conditioning has delayed award of a contract for construction of a new federal building at Little Rock.

The Gazette story said neither Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. nor Arkansas Power and Light Co. would install the air conditioning, but that both firms want to supply power for operation.

The General Service Administration opened bids on the seven-story building June 30. The Robert McKee Construction Co., of Dallas, Tex., was low bidder with \$5,671,400 on the base bid, which called for electrical refrigeration.

McKee bid 5,623,400 with gas units. The J. W. Bateson Construction Co. of Dallas bid \$5,703,100 with gas refrigeration.

The Gazette said both firms had presented figures to the GSA.

Southside Assembly to Close Revival

This Sunday will mark the final service of the revival effort at the Southside Assembly. The Rev. John Polizzi has been preaching here night except Saturday for the past three weeks.

Rev. Polizzi will be speaking in both the morning and evening services this last Sunday. A baptismal service will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon for all who have been converted. The public is invited to attend these services.

Family Day Sunday at Munn's Chapel

Munn's Chapel Baptist Church of Prescott will celebrate Family Day Sunday, Aug. 30 at the 11 a.m. service. All families are invited to come and worship together.

Swimming Pool to Close on Monday

Hope Municipal swimming pool at Fair Park will close for the season on Monday, Aug. 31, it was announced today.

Russia Agrees to Ban A-Tests as Long as West

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to hold off testing nuclear weapons just as long as the Western powers do and said it hopes this will be forever.

The Soviets responded to the U.S. and British announcements this week extending the Western ban on nuclear tests at least for the rest of the year.

The Soviet government has made official a pledge given Aug. 10 by Premier Nikita Khrushchev. He told a British clergyman in a letter then that the Soviets were "ready to accept the most solemn obligations not to be the first to conduct any further tests of nuclear weapons."

But the Soviets' statement Friday night emphasized that they would be "free from this pledge" if any Western powers carry out weapons tests.

France is hurrying to join the nuclear club—now exclusively the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union—and making plans for tests in the Sahara Desert.

The French have not disclosed their timetable for the tests. The wording of the Soviet statement indicates Moscow would regard French explosions as a release from its own moratorium.

The United States, Britain and Soviet Union have been haggling for almost 10 months in Geneva over a treaty for a permanent ban.

Faubus Hurls Charges at Grand Jury

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus charged today some members of the Pulaski County Grand Jury are trying to protect the operator of Trinity Nursing Home here.

Faubus, who complained of alleged "shocking conditions" at the home at a news conference last month, told a conference today that the monthly welfare checks to patients in the home have been signed with an "X" and the patient's name then has been listed as a witness.

"Patients perfectly capable of writing their names in the checks have not even seen them," he said.

He said the \$5 checks are sent to patients for personal use and are separate from checks given the home for care of patients.

Faubus said information about the alleged mishandling of the checks had been given to the Grand Jury members "Are moving Heaven and Hell to protect Gladys Neal Brandon."

Mrs. Brandon operates the home.

The governor said his information indicated money from the checks was deposited to the account of the Trinity home "and we have found no evidence that anything was ever bought for the patients."

Faubus said he could not absolve anyone from blame "but I cannot accuse anyone in the Welfare Department, either."

Student Sentenced for Raping Teacher

JASPER, Ala. (AP) A teen-age high school student has been sentenced to life imprisonment for raping his teacher's wife for revenge.

James Harold Herron, 17, was arrested March 24, a short time after Mrs. Erston Baneen said she was attacked.

The youth told police he raped the 26-year-old mother because he wanted to get even with her husband who had expelled him from school.

Adenauer to Italy to Complete Vacation

Bonn, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer flew off today to Italy to resume his vacation today, reportedly delighted with the assurances he got from President Eisenhower on his visit to Bonn. The 53-year-old German leader dodged questions himself. Clapping his hands over his ears, he quipped: "I'm completely deaf from all the cheering."

This was a reference to the resounding greeting given Eisenhower by a record crowd of 300,000 Germans.



Inflation has turned many a nest egg into chicken feed.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Sunday, August 30
Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lowe and family of Gurdon invite the public to attend open house at their home on Highway 67, South, Gurdon, Ark. on Sunday, Aug. 30 from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Monday, August 31
The Rainbow Girls will meet Monday at 7 p. m. at the Masonic Hall. At this time new officers will be elected.

Coming and Going

Charles Halbert of Houston arrived Thursday night for a visit with his wife and daughter and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Halbert.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Willis of Summers, Ark. have returned to their home after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garret Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tomme-maker.

Personal Mention

Friends of Mrs. Zelma Bailey of Rt. 3 Boxton will regret to learn that she is a patient in Memorial Hospital after undergoing major surgery.

New Things in Paris Fashions

By NADEANE WALKER
PARIS (AP) — Fringed hemline, loose overblouses and rhinestone tennis ball jewelry are trademarks of the new Balenciaga collection. Fashion writers were finally permitted to see it this morning, a month after other major Paris fashion openings.
The Spanish designer, whose influence on styles is powerful, is said to have put off his opening because he feared spies among the press.
One new Balenciaga brainstorm made the audience laugh and cheer — a mannequin wearing a black crepe sheath with a shutter back on drawstrings, lowered it like a Venetian blind to bare her back.
Balenciaga keeps his hemline short, an inch or two below the knee. Only three or four models show half the kneecap. His suits are slender rectangles, some with short jackets blousing down in the back, and others with longer

Ghost Towns of

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down the cliff wall or clinging desperately at a 30-degree angle. In the southeast corner of Arizona is the notorious frontier town of Tombstone (U. S. 80) of Wyatt Earp fame. One of the "live" ghost towns, a group of citizens preserve and display the old town's relics for visitors to enjoy. One of these is the large monument over the graves of the McLowerys and Billy Clanton, shot down in the famous gun fight at the O. K. Corral by Wyatt Earp. Early, his brother and Doc Holliday. Perhaps the biggest attraction in Boothill, the old cemetery with the colorful epitaphs: "George Johnson, Hanged by mistake." "Here lies Lester Moore. Four slugs from a .44. No less. No more." Boothill got its name from the frontier superstition that it was a disgrace to die with your boots on. It left the living to conclude that you were outdrawn.

New Mexico's Lake Valley (U. S. 70 north of Deming) offers a view of weathered gray-green frame buildings listing slightly. Dating from the 1870's, it is said that Bridal Chamber Mine was the richest silver pocket ever discovered, producing \$3 million from its area. A huge old rusted safe, testimony that Lake Valley once had great wealth to safeguard. Elaborately fashioned wrought iron fence posts and gates lean dispiritedly against splintered walls. Some of the old-timers believe that Lake Valley will rise again from new strikes.

Colorado has a little publicized gem of a ghost in the southwestern part of the state, Ophir (Colorado 145), clinging to a canyon wall. Was an often snow-bound gold camp. Served by the mountain and gorge-defying old Rio Grande Southern railroad. Still standing is the famed "Ophir Loop," a 100-foot high wooden trestle that carried the narrow-gauge tracks in a chilling circle above the new ancient depot.

Tagged for possible restoration is Lander off Wyoming 28), near mining metropolis and gateway west for pioneer wagon trains. Once a town also became famous as the first to have a woman magistrate. It was from here that the movement stemmed that led Wyoming to be the first to vote in women suffrage in the United States.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American planes will fly small military equipment to Laos in the next few days to help the little kingdom battle Communist rebels. Based in the Philippines and, perhaps, Japan, the cargo planes will bring arms, ammunition, tents and jeep-type vehicles. Laos. The equipment will come out of U.S. stocks in the Western Pacific.

PATERSON, N. J. (AP) — Approximately \$46,000 that was in bank teller Donald Sysma's cage serve Bank to be destroyed. Reason: fear of spreading polio. Sysma, 23, became ill with the disease Thursday.

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Raytheon Co. says it has developed a tiny depth sounder that helps fishermen to find the big ones. The unit, six inches in diameter, straight jackets to midship. There are also battle jackets, banded around the hip and yoked at the back.

The most original hats of the season are worn by Balenciaga mannequins. One that looks just like a black satin baseball is worn squarely over one ear; whatever holds it on, it isn't gravity.

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Red Premier

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about that.
By early 1956, Soviet scientists must have been making impressive progress with missiles. For on April 26 that year Khrushchev began boasting: he predicted the Soviets would have a guided missile with an H-bomb warhead.

Still, he was willing to acknowledge the United States as the No. 1 power. He said on June 7, 1956, it was a "pat on the back" for the Soviet Union to be compared with this country as one of the two great Powers. This humble mood didn't last long.

In November that year, Khrushchev was boiling. Britain, France and Israel had invaded Egypt and there had been a revolt in satellite Hungary.

He told Western envoys in Moscow: "Whether you like it or not, history is on our side. We will bury you."

The new Khrushchev, the one the world has been hearing ever since, emerged. Irked by President Eisenhower's doctrine of giving military help to Mid-East countries which asked for it, Khrushchev said: "That doctrine would land on the 'garbage heap' of history."

In May 1957, he was talking of having an H-bomb that could melt the arctic ice cap. That same month he told the Western world its children would live under socialism.

By August he was predicting a higher living standard for Soviets than Americans have. Then the reason behind this surging confidence became clear: in October and November the U.S.S.R. beat the United States into outer space with its Sputniks.

The Soviet Union was ahead in the missile race. Khrushchev taunted this country by challenging it to a "peaceful rocket contest." By December he was warning American allies not to let the United States set up missile bases on their land.

By this time no one had any doubts about who was No. 1 man. It was made official March 27, 1958, when Khrushchev pushed Bulganin aside and became premier. He was modest, starting out, and peaceful.

He said "we shall conquer capitalism with a high level of work and a higher living standard." By April 1958, he was predicting Americans were destined for second place in the world economic leadership. Then he stopped being mild.

In August 1958, angered by American and British help to Lebanon and Jordan in the Middle East, Khrushchev said the U.S.S.R. would destroy both big powers if they let a new war loose.

Then he got tougher than ever. On Nov. 10, 1958, he told the United States, Britain and France to get their occupation troops out of West Berlin. He followed this threat: if they tried to force their way into Berlin they would regret it.

This started the Berlin crisis which brought about the upcoming mid-September meeting between Eisenhower and Khrushchev. It was actually Khrushchev who proposed the exchange visits. He did this July 7, 1959.

When Eisenhower on Aug. 3, announced he and the Soviet Premier would exchange visits, it was really an acceptance of Khrushchev's idea.

and weighing less than five pounds, sends out ultrasonic signals. Red flashes show up on the dial when the boat passes over the large fish.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP) — Donald LaBarre 15, leaned out the right rear window of a moving automobile Thursday to investigate a rattle.

The four others in the car asked him what he found.
When he failed to answer, the driver, his aunt Janet LaBarre, 17, stopped the car.
They found Donald was dead. His head apparently had struck a concrete guard post.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elimination of a separate Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps in a drastic overhaul of the nation's defenses was proposed today by Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif.).

"The missile race is one we must win if we are to stop Communist domination of the world," Engle said in a Senate speech. He is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.
Engle proposed instead "a retaliatory striking force; a limited war force; a continental defense; and a logistic command."

A Cumberland lay Presbyterian preacher, John P. Carnahan, delivered a sermon at Arkansas Post in 1911.

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These are some of the American shoes now on view in Moscow at the American National Exhibition. These are moderately-priced fall shoes, the kind that the average American woman can afford. Desert boot for winter warmth (upper left) is done in dark red shag leather, lined in shearling. Suit shoe (upper center) with tapered toe and mid-heel is done in combination of brushed leather and high-polished calf in two tones of brown. This is a high-fashion, low-budget shoe (upper right). It's done in dark brown brushed leather, has pointed toe, wide strap, is set on curved Louis heel. Cherry red high-riding shoe (lower left) has high curved heel and pointed toe. An inch-wide band of bone-colored leather envelopes the shoe and buckles at the vamp. Dressy black calf pump (center) has pointed toe and high stiletto heel. Walking shoe (lower right) is brushed leather flat with insert and bow of polished calf.



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DOROTHY DIX
Woman Is Sure to Lose In Game of Infidelity

WOMAN IS SURE TO LOSE IN GAME OF INFIDELITY
By DOROTHY DIX
Dear Dorothy Dix: The letter from a wife with a faithless husband struck a responsive chord. I too, ignored rumors for the sake of the children and pretended everything was okay. After the "other woman" had bled my husband dry he was glad to have me. Soon he was off again, drinking, spending money on the other girl and coming home to pick up clean clothes. This time I was too disgusted to put up a front. I began running around, too. The man I went with didn't mean anything to me — he was just someone to cheer me up. I know from experience that once a man starts having affairs he never stops. Now I realize, of course, that it's different with women. My husband could take my children away and he would never forgive me if he found out. I've forgiven him plenty of times but he would never give me the same treatment. I stick it out this way until the children are grown. Then, who knows — O.W.

Dear O.W.: Your system may be fun — for a time. But, believe me, in the long run, you are going to get it both ways. Your husband is hurting you and you are hurting yourself. You may think what you're having is fun but it can be the road to ruin. Your husband can indeed take the children from you and the youngsters could lose all respect and love for you. Then what will you have? The men who are providing the fun will certainly never provide anything else. If you love everything else, your self-respect will be important. Don't say that. Live. Turn to your children. They will offer more consolation than you night club. You're in a tough spot. Don't make it tougher.

Send your problem to DOROTHY DIX. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address her care of this newspaper.

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New Shows Are Unveiled on Television

By FRED DANZIG
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Two new shows with one cast of characters were unveiled on TV Thursday night.

The Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Company launched the first of many news shows that are dedicated to massive television techniques aimed at bringing world problems right into our homes. Specifically, the shows will try to help Americans better understand the significance of President Eisenhower's trip to Europe and his exchange of visits with Nikita Khrushchev.

Since these shows—23 scheduled by NBC and 14 by CBS—come during hours ordinarily devoted to "entertainment" aimed at shutting out world problems, the experiment may be a factor in shaping future programming attitudes. Imagine having a trend toward news shows on nighttime TV!

Prescott News

John Teeter Rotary Speaker
The invocation was given by J. H. Robertson at the regular Rotary luncheon at the Lee Hotel, Tuesday.

John W. Teeter had charge of the program and gave an interesting address on Rotary and the Rotarian, an international magazine published monthly by the organization. The magazine has a circulation of about 500,000 around the world.

Mr. Teeter said the Rotarian is published in the interest of Rotary Clubs all over the world. The club is looking forward to a visit by Claude A. Hughes, District Governor, at the regular September meeting.

Mrs. Tom Dewoody and Mrs. Thomas Dewoody of Gurdon motored to Texarkana Monday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wynn and June have arrived from Gary, Ind. to make their home in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beaver and son, Hardey of Hot Springs are

the guests of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Carrington.

Miss Mary Ann Cabe of Gurdon is the guest of Miss Betty Ligon.

Don Mountcastle has returned to his home in Columbia, Tenn. after a visit with his grandmother Mrs. Joe Bartley.

Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Stanley Karen and Tina left Monday for their home in White Sands, N. M. after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley and Mrs. Ida Smith.

Rev. J. H. Robertson, who has been serving as Army Chaplain at Camp Chaffee, Mrs. Robertson and Pam and Mke have returned home.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family of Alton, Ill. are the guests of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Jordan.

Friends of Rev. Ray Woodell

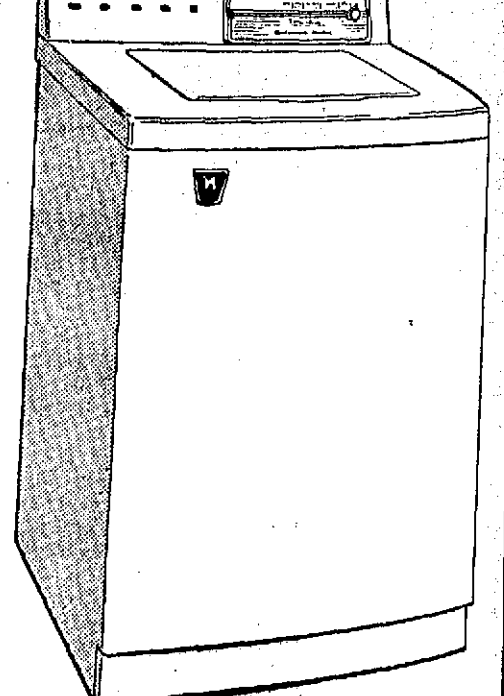
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Chapter XIX

Katherine watched him with a still intentness. "I don't understand."

"Why," explained Haskell, "it's like this. Knowing what I do now, I doubt the law will hold your father to any account other than a factual report of the matter to go down in the records as reason for and certainty of the Breckon's death. Regardless of what Jack Breckon might have been at one time, the day he was killed he was a cattle rustler, conspiring on friendly terms with the very man he'd come into the hills to kill—Frank Gentile. Not only that, but when caught in the act, he began the shooting. And, of course, your father had every right to shoot back."

"The swift brightness of tears touched her eyes and she turned her back on Haskell for a moment, busy with a wisp of handkerchief. When again she faced him her smile was treacherous, her voice a trifle uncertain."

"You—your father—believe the law will be lenient?"

"Sure of it. No cow country jury would ever hold your father for the killing of a cattle rustler, nor would any sheriff as shrewd and sensible as Bill Hoe arrest him for it. I would say your only real concern now should be for your father's full recovery and for any possible trouble Vince Tendler might be stirring up for Haskell."

"She exclaimed softly. "You know Vince was no longer riding for us?"

"He and Coulter," Haskell nodded. "Sandy told me Tendler made some threats about hitting back at Haskell. And that after leaving, he and Coulter headed for the Beaverhead country. Maybe that means mischief."

"It does if he makes a deal with Rutt Dubison. Anything could happen then."

"It would seem these fellows could all stand a little more convincing," Haskell observed.

She eyed him gravely. "Nothing frightens you, does it?"

"His grin was quick, setting up a nest of wrinkles at his eye corners. "Girl you couldn't be more wrong. Plenty of things scare me to death. But," he added, the grin fading to a sober musing. "I guess the greatest fear of all for a man in my job is the fear of being afraid."

He began moving toward the door and she spoke swiftly.

"Even if you had breakfast before you left town, it had to be an early one. Perhaps another cup of coffee about now?"

"It'd save my life," he agreed with alacrity.

She led the way into the kitchen.

He poured the coffee and sat across from him.

He drained his cup, stood up, reaching for his smoking.

"I think, Katie Levening, I bet you get out of here, else I'll be saying more than I should. You are a dangerous person to be around. You unlock a man's tongue, make him commit himself past his own good judgment."

She did not rise and hold him further, but as she stood in the open door, watching him swing back in his saddle and ride away, far back in her eyes lay a shadowed smiling.

Mid-afternoon sun burned down on the Beaverhead country. In the way station several tables of draw poker held the interest of Rutt Dubison, Vince Tendler and a number of Dubison's crew. In an outer cabin which Dubison had assigned to him and Tendler, Stack Coulter was alone, sprawled on a bunk, arms folded beneath his head, a half-burned cigarette sagging at the corner of his mouth. He was staring up at the smoke darkened pole rafters and split shakes of the place, but seeing none of it. At this moment he was a vastly troubled man and growing steadily more so as his thoughts took him on a shadowed smiling.

Basically, despite a hard featured appearance and a bullying swagger which he affected when higher and wider than Vince

he felt he could get away with it. Stack Coulter was weak. He would join with others in ganging up on a lone man, if he thought there would be small cost to himself as had been the case against Grady Haskell. And too, he could collar someone much older, self, such as Joe Peela and from the safe vantage of a saddle or helplessness along the street of Reservation.

It was inevitable that such as he also fawn on authority. Which had been his attitude toward Vince Tendler while Tendler was ramrodding Hayfork. To be in Tendler's favor meant not only easier working assignments, but also represented a measure of defense. For in Coulter's eyes, Vince Tendler had been the strong man of the east end of the Trinity Hills, and to ride at his shoulder was to share in that strength.

Which was the way it had been not too many hours ago. Now the picture was vastly changed. No longer was Vince Tendler ramrodding Hayfork with unquestioned power, nor was he the strong man with a reputation to make others get off the trail when he came along. Grady Haskell, the deputy sheriff, had taken care of all that.

Coulter stirred restlessly under the whip of his thoughts. He threw aside his cigarette butt, got upon one elbow to roll a fresh smoke, mumbling a revish curse as he spilled some of his tobacco.

This spot he was now in, he didn't like at all.

Why, he wondered moodily, had he been fool enough to side with Tendler?

Every man he had so far met with here had looked him over with sullen, suspicious wariness and then left him severely alone. Never was Vince Tendler the same man he had been. Now he was rough, short of temper, and consumed with a certain malign purpose which looked him away in a savage indifference. All of which worried Stack Coulter and made him fearful.

In this kind of world he knew, he would never find any ease again; too much of it was based on outlawry and destruction. As for the immediate future, the thing that might come of any given night—even this one just ahead—was the raid on Reservation to get that deputy, Grady Haskell.

Rutt Dubison had made it plain that he moved in no other direction until this little item of business had been taken care of. And Stack Coulter knew that no part of, no part at all, Rutt Dubison and Vince Tendler might not care what the sure consequences of such a raid would be. Dubison and his followers being all renegade anyhow, and Tendler willing to go to any extreme to buy Dubison's support in an all-out strike against Hayfork. But he, Stack Coulter, had his own future to consider.

As yet, he had committed no actual crime that could turn the law and public conscience entirely against him. But just let him draw poker held the interest of Rutt Dubison, Vince Tendler and a number of Dubison's crew. In an outer cabin which Dubison had assigned to him and Tendler, Stack Coulter was alone, sprawled on a bunk, arms folded beneath his head, a half-burned cigarette sagging at the corner of his mouth. He was staring up at the smoke darkened pole rafters and split shakes of the place, but seeing none of it. At this moment he was a vastly troubled man and growing steadily more so as his thoughts took him on a shadowed smiling.

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Hill 5 Under Par in Milwaukee Meet

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Dave Hill, 22-year-old assistant club pro in Kalamazoo, Mich., fired a 5-under-par 65 for a 36-hole total of 133 and an early lead today in the \$25,000 Milwaukee Open at Tripoli Golf Club.

Fred Hawkins and Gene Litterer reached the halfway mark just one stroke behind Hill.

41 Red Scientists Arrive in U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—A sleek, white-painted Russian ship arrived here today with 41 Soviet scientists. They will take part in the International Oceanography Congress opening Sunday in New York.

Pedestrian Malls Help Retail Sales

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—In the first two weeks of the four experimental pedestrian malls in downtown Toledo, 70 per cent of the merchants reported higher sales. Sales were down for the remainder.

But among other downtown merchants, away from the mall area, only 56 per cent reported improved sales, 10 per cent no change and 34 per cent lower sales, compared with a year ago.

The results were reported today from a survey conducted by Downtown Toledo Associates, an organization of merchants.

The malls were installed Aug. 3 for a 45-day test.

Tendler or Rutt Dubison ever had.

How could he regain that security now so suddenly precious? How more simply, Coulter reasoned, than by carrying word of the intended raid to Grady Haskell and the citizens of town?

This must surely return him to the good graces of all worthwhile people. Even regain him a place on the Hayfork crew again.

He buckled on his gunbelt and donned his hat. From his war bag he pocketed what odds and ends he could carry with him without arousing suspicion in case he met up with one of the Beaverhead crowd over at the corral. Until he was clear of, and well away from this place, it was smart to make every move as casual and innocent appearing as possible.

Even so, as sauntering he circled to the corral which stood off a little distance to the east, the sweat of tension stung his face and his head swung and his eyes darted, back and forth and back, without incident, neither meeting or seeing anyone.

Afterwards he moved swiftly, catching and saddling. He led his horse back into the edge of the fairly wide circle through the tarry road well to the east, and once on this, with a surge of exhilaration, he spurred for the head of Reservation Canyon and the trail which cut down the west rim of it to the town far distant below.

The moment Stack Coulter disappeared from behind an old log shed, to catch and saddle and move swiftly than Coulter had done. It was one of the things which marked Frank Gentile, the call-kick ease and swiftness with which he could move. A dark, smooth-faced man of medium size, he was one whose every action and look held that unrelenting quality. He had pale, blank, unrelenting eyes, glowing faintly, killing cruelty.

Once in the saddle, he dropped down slope from headquarters, striking a narrow east-west trail, then spurring east along it at a driving run.

By the time Stack Coulter reached the head of Reservation Canyon and started down the rim trail with no sound or sign of pursuit or alarm stirring behind him, he felt he'd won his gamble. Every step his horse took was carrying him that much closer to safety, and so his confidence grew to the point where he spun up another smoke. As he stopped, and Coulter looked up to rider up on a horse still blowing from hard running. A man with blank, cruel, feline eyes.

Coulter named him with a dismayed ejaculation.

"Gentile!"

"Right! And wondering where you're heading, Coulter—and why?"

Moving mechanically, Stack Coulter went to put his cigarette in his mouth, but the sudden desperate tension in his fingers crumpled the cigarette into a fluff of tobacco grains and fragmented brown paper.

"Got restless—lying around."

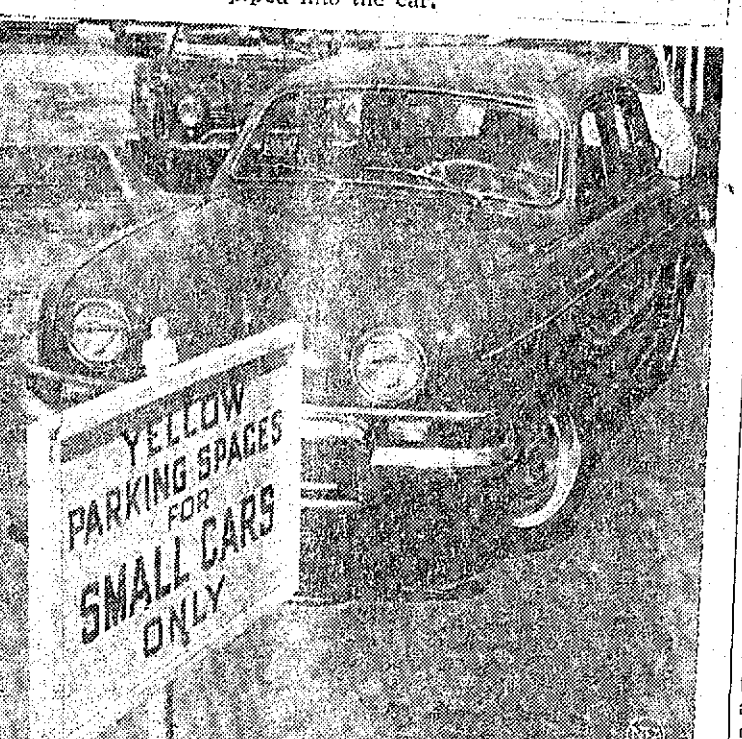
The words came jerkily, tight and strained in his throat. "Just thought I'd take a little ride."

He tried to keep both his glance and his voice steady.

(To Be Continued)



KEEPING COOL—Free air is supplied, for car passengers, not tires, by an unusual cooling service offered by a drive-in restaurant at Fayetteville, N.C. Placed in an auto window by a carhop, a flexible hose pours in cool air drawn through underground ducts from a 30-horsepower air conditioning unit. A control in the hose outlet permits motorist to adjust the amount of cold air piped into the car.



FOR THE SMALL ONES—One way to make room for more cars in less space is suggested on sign, above, on Hofstra College campus in Hempstead, N.Y.



CITY'S SAILING SCHOOL TEACHES TEENS SAFETY

By WM. AYLOE McKEOWN
Editor, Popular Basting
(Distributed by NEA Service)

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (NEA) — Every summer day youngsters take to the water on makeshift rafts, derelict rowboats and a number of other adventurous but unsavory craft.

After rescuing just such a kid crew being blown out to sea a couple of years ago, a group of San Diego lifeguards decided pre-vention of boating mishaps was better than waiting for an SOS.

The best way to keep inexperienced young sailors from exploits that could end in tragedy, reasoned aquatic director Don Vynne, should be to provide them with suitable boats and proper sailing instruction.

The result was San Diego's Windward Boat Club on Mission Bay. Boys and girls from 12 to 17 are eligible. The initiation fee is a remarkable \$10. More than 4,000 young sailors have graduated from its classes into responsible boatmen and women. It's a plan any other town on America's waterways might do well to copy.

At the beginning, the park and recreation committee did not have the funds to equip such a project. Members of the department pitched in and built sprightly snub-nosed little eight foot Sailboats, and 20 are now used to teach young beginners.

The only firm requirement for one for every boatman; knowing how to swim. Every kid must prove his proficiency by swimming 500 yards in a bathing suit and 50 with his clothing on.

The first sailing lessons are conducted ashore. Beginners learn what the parts of the boat are called and what their uses are, plus how to tie basic knots.

Then each youngster is ready to head out in a small Sabot as crew member for a more experienced junior. Only after apprenticeship as hard-working ballast is the "crew" graduated to a position of helmsman in the sailing craft. The next step is racing experience.

School ashore progresses as well. On days of no wind on the water, sailing instructor Sonny Althamer sets up a large electric fan outside the small clubhouse next to a table on which are pointed sailing situations. Using the fan, sailing tactics can be demonstrated.

Members of the Windward Sailing Club not only know the low tides, but the sky of their sailing when they touch skipper status.

Then one day, a small helmsman gets the breaks at the start and his way up through the fleet and is first across the finish line. True to club tradition, the losing skippers toss the winner the water. He has learned the art of sailing to win.

San Diego, at minimum expense, has interested a teenager in a worthwhile sport, and added one more young citizen sailor to its roll of responsible boatmen.

Philippines Told to Scrap Control

MANILA (AP) — Hjalmar Schacht, Adolf Hitler's former financial adviser has told the Philippine government it must scrap foreign exchange controls if the country is to regain economic balance.

The German financial expert spent 10 days studying Philippine economic problems at the invitation of the Philippine National Bank. He submitted his report to President Carlos Garcia.

Schacht stressed the importance of abolishing exchange controls and allowing the Philippine peso to seek its own level.

Standings

Saturday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	77	49	.611	—
Cleveland	75	52	.591	2 1/2
Detroit	63	65	.492	15
New York	63	65	.492	15
Baltimore	63	65	.492	15
Kansas City	61	64	.488	15 1/2
Boston	59	68	.465	18 1/2
Washington	51	76	.402	26 1/2

Sunday Schedule
New York at Washington
Detroit at Kansas City (N)
Chicago at Cleveland (N)
Baltimore at Boston
Friday Results
Chicago 7, Cleveland 3
New York 4, Washington 0
Boston 6, Baltimore 4 (10 innings)
Detroit 6, Kansas City 5 (10 innings)

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	73	50	.598	—
Los Angeles	70	53	.569	3 1/2
Milwaukee	69	53	.569	3 1/2
Cincinnati	67	52	.561	3
Chicago	62	67	.481	11
St. Louis	61	66	.480	11
Philadelphia	62	71	.468	14
Philadelphia	54	76	.415	19 1/2

Saturday Schedule
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)
Only game scheduled
Friday Results
Milwaukee 9, Chicago 3
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 0
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2
Sunday Schedule
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Monday Schedule
San Francisco at Los Angeles
(N) Only game scheduled

Labor Conferees Still Far Apart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor control bill conferees continued discussion of organizational picketing and secondary boycotts today without agreement at their morning meeting.

Indications were that they will recess until Monday.

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When to Fish or Hunt Solunar Tables

By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

	A. M.	P. M.
Saturday	1:15 7:25	1:35 7:50
Sunday	2:05 8:15	2:25 8:40
Monday	2:55 9:05	3:15 9:30
Tuesday	3:45 10:00	4:10 10:25
Wednesday	4:40 10:55	5:05 11:20
Thursday	5:35 11:50	6:00 —
Friday	6:30 12:15	6:55 12:45
Saturday	7:20 1:05	7:45 1:35
Sunday	8:10 1:55	8:35 2:25

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When to Fish or Hunt

Some men give up their designs when they have almost reached the goal; while others, on the contrary, obtain a victory by exerting, at the last moment, more vigorous efforts than before — Polybius.

Calendar of Events

The last park night for the summer will be Monday, Aug. 31 at City Park, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The program is as follows: Baseball, City Park Eagles vs. Hope All Stars — Boxing, Champ of the Brickyard vs. Champ of Calvin's Place; Blue Room Jr. Champ vs. Joe Duffie.

Admission is youth 15c, Adults 25c. Don't miss the opportunity to witness the last park night.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Arletta Scott, Mrs. Utsey Mrs. Johnnie Langford, Mrs. Lenoula Crofton and Mrs. Kelly of Nashville, Tenn. Bedford, Rev and Mrs. F. D. Adams of El Dorado, Ark. and Mrs. T. J. Rhone of Prescott have returned from Cleveland, Ohio where they attended the Women's Connectional Council of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hawkins and children, Darwin, Darlene, Ray Anthony and Alfonso Robinson of Richmond, Calif. are the guests of Mrs. Hawkins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flenory, Mrs. Hawkins is the former Mrs. Bessie Flenory Robinson.

On Sunday the Flenorys and guests motored to Hot Springs to visit Mrs. Helen Flenory and family. They were accompanied by Brenda Joyce Flenory who had been visiting with the Flenorys.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark have returned to their home in Visalia, Calif. after having spent a few days visiting her aunts and uncles. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. John Stroughter, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and other relatives.

Mrs. Anna Harris and grandchildren, Lorraine, James and Debbie Williams spent the weekend in Hot Springs as guests of Mrs. Mattie Johnson.

Mrs. A. C. Logan and daughter, Dianne of St. Louis and Mrs. Mattie Dockery of Little Rock spent several days visiting Mrs. Anna Harris, Mrs. Margaret Williams and other relatives.

Mrs. Robbie Moore of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Moore and daughter, Mrs. Helen Davis and family.

On Aug. 26, Mrs. Carlee Stuckey had as dinner guests Mrs. A. C. Logan of St. Louis, Mrs. Mattie Dockery of Little Rock and Mrs. Robbie Moore of Chicago.

Sgt. 1-c Tilmon George Ross is spending several weeks with his family after having served three years in Germany.

Personal Mention

Friends of Mrs. Ophelia Williams Universal Life Insurance Agent, will regret to know she is a patient at the Branch Hospital. Cards may be sent to 405 S. Laurel Street.

Heat Takes Edge Off Retail Sales

NEW YORK (AP) — The heat wave over most of the country took the edge off retail sales in many cities this week. A Dun & Bradstreet Inc. business survey said today. Volume was slightly up a year ago, however.

Setbacks were suffered by fall clothing, back-to-school furnishings. Fans and air conditioners were in demand.

Total dollar volume of retail trade in the week ended Wednesday ranged from down 1 to up 3 per cent from a year ago, according to spot estimates.

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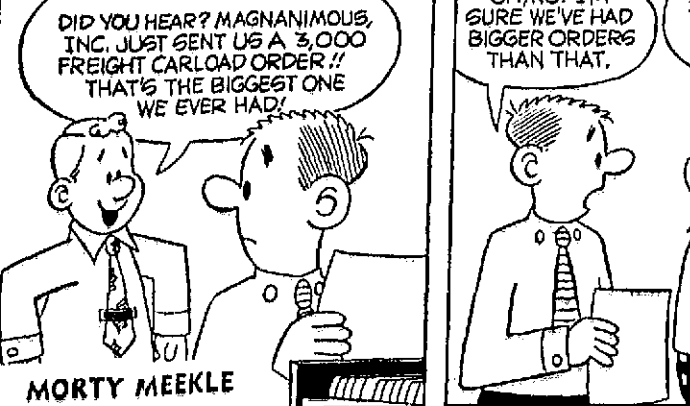
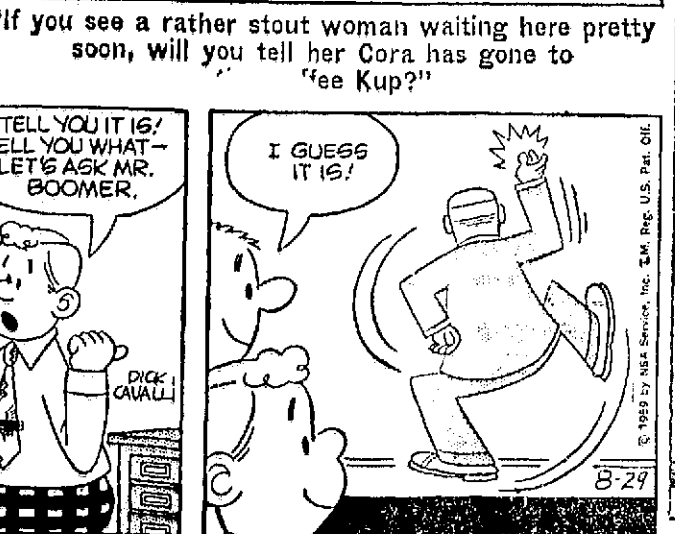
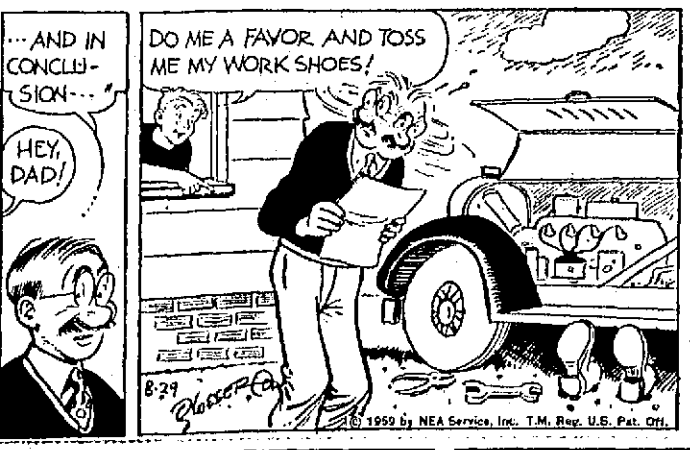
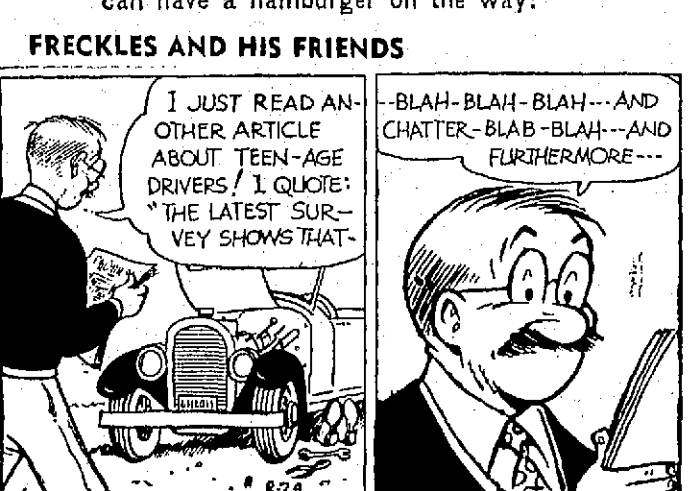
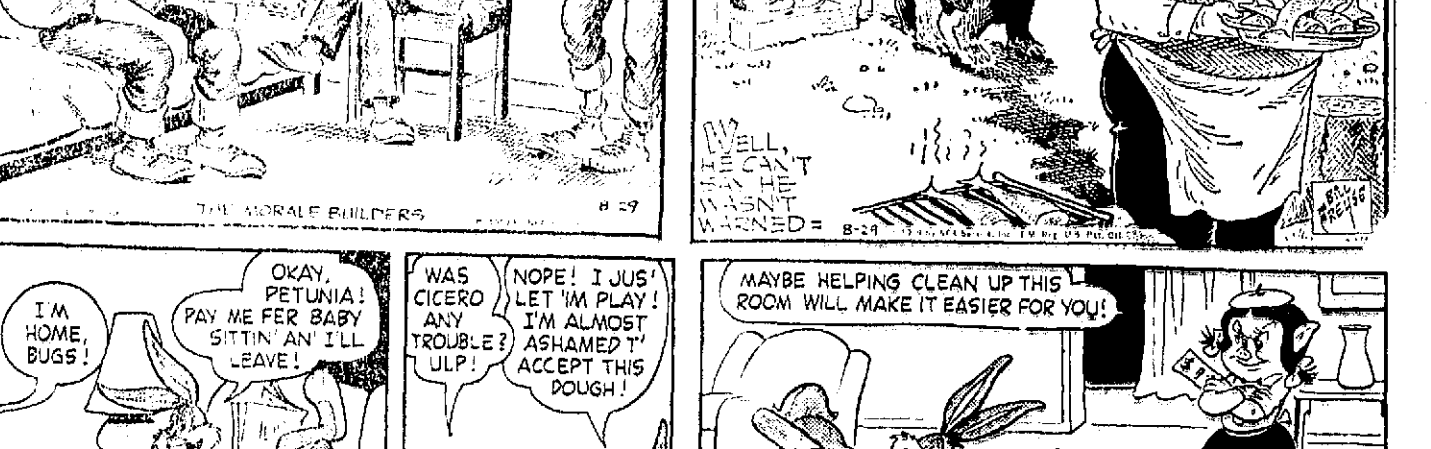
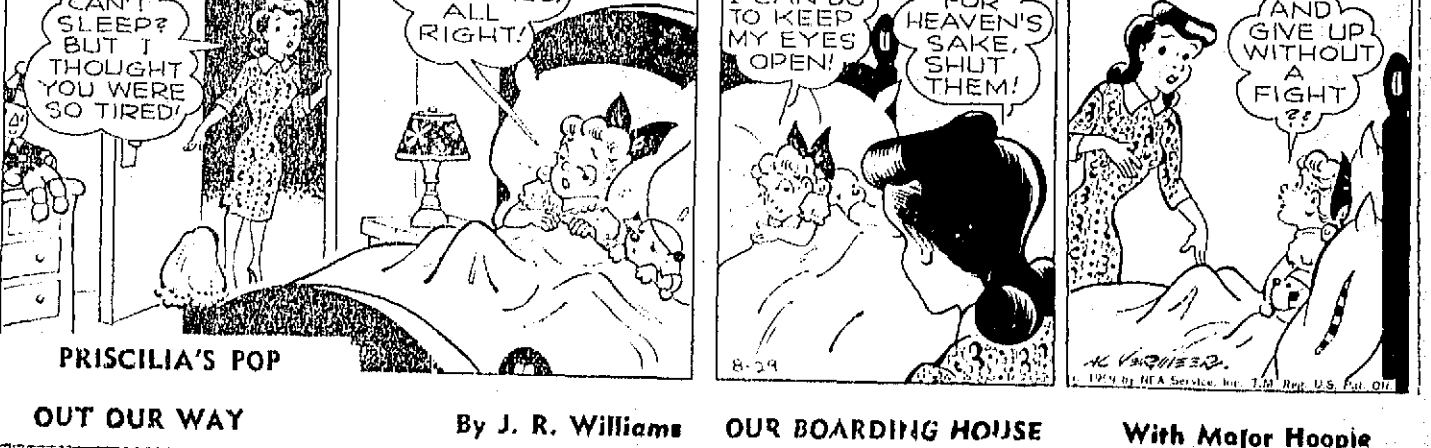
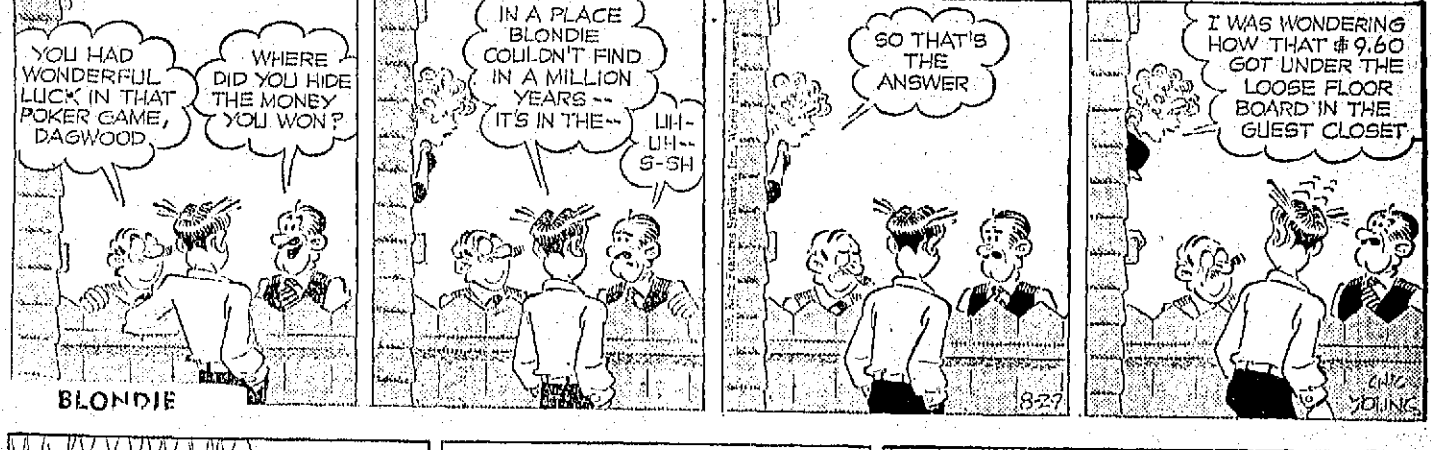
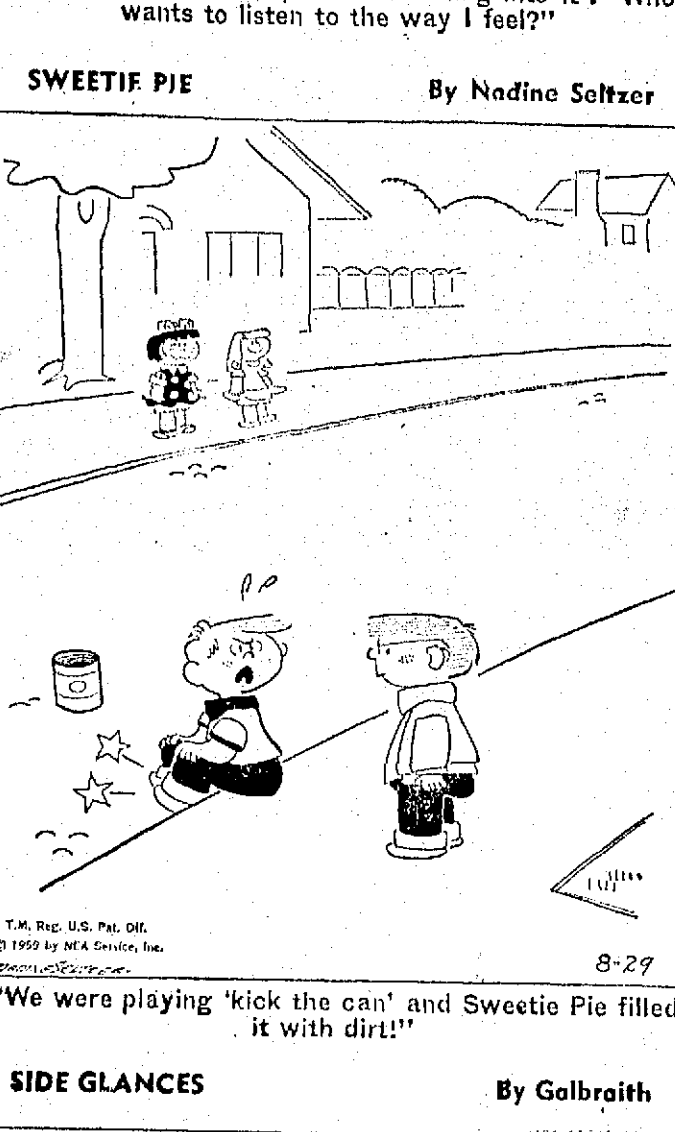
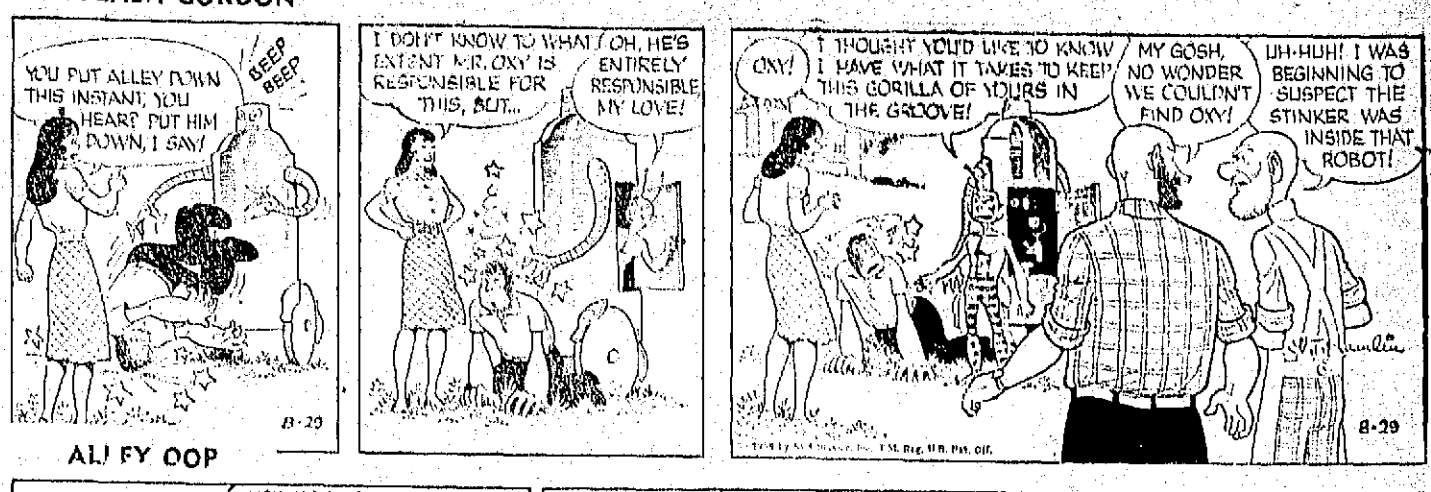
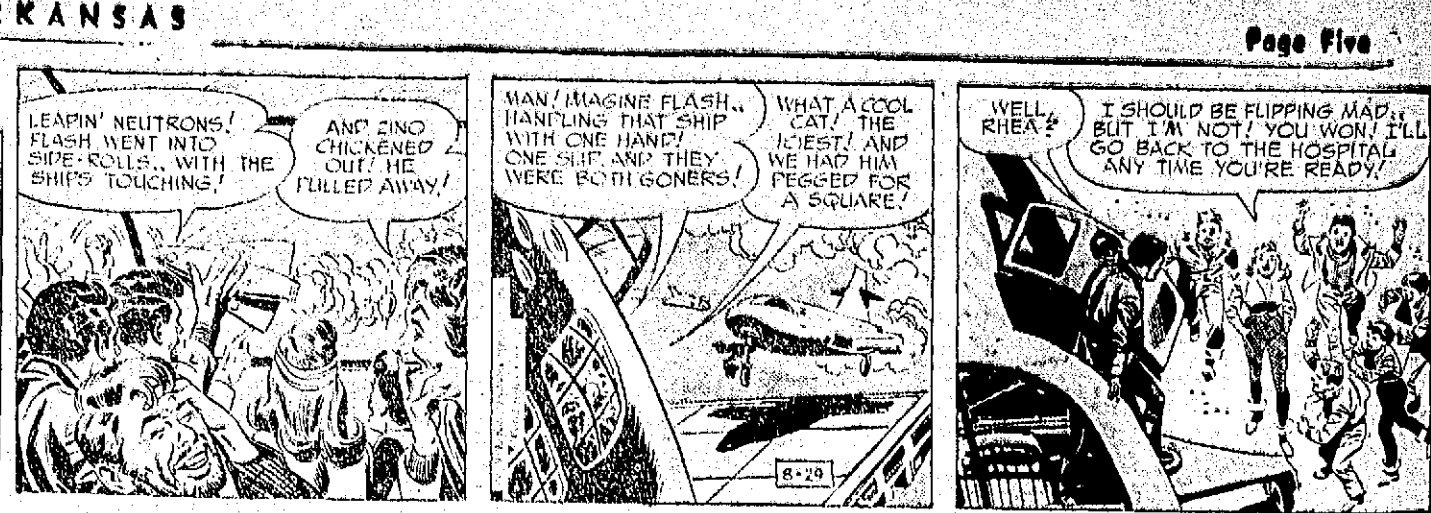
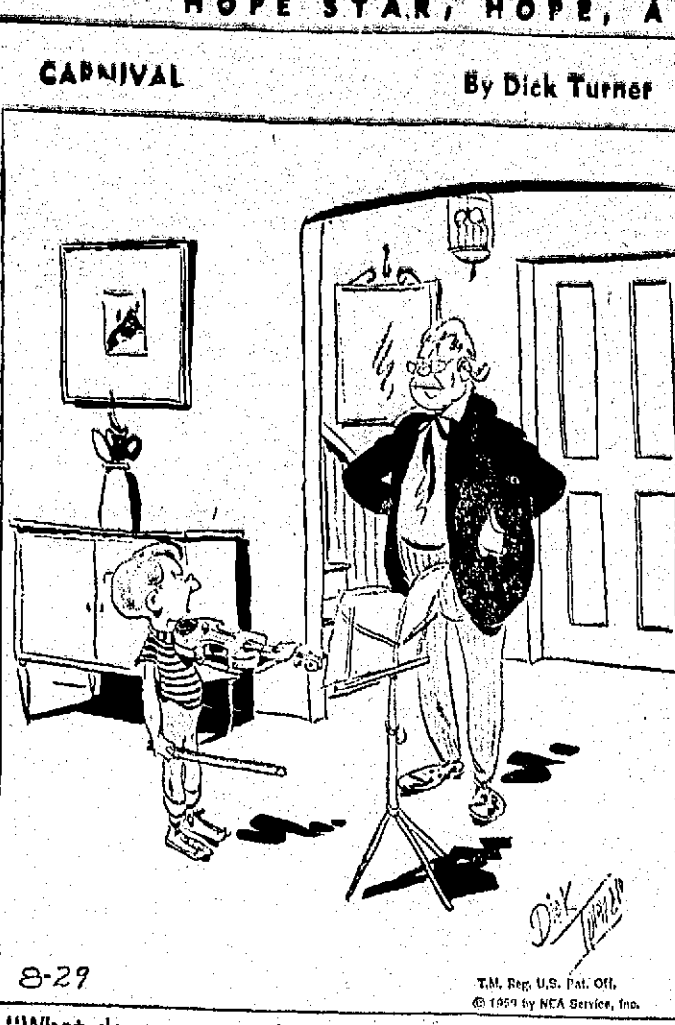
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ACROSS

1 Capital of Tunisia
6 It is on the northern coast of Africa
11 Write down again
12 Parentless one
15 One who passes over
16 Pertaining to the ocean
17 Fact
18 Mrs. Slove's "slave girl"
19 Type of boat
20 Males
21 Today, for instance
24 Bustle
26 Its fertile produces an abundance of agricultural products
30 Drink
31 Dance
32 American writer
33 Through
34 Cloth measure
35 Entity
36 Dispatch
38 Scottish sheepfold
39 Present month (ab.)
40 Bitter witch
42 Demented
44 Miss Massey
47 Approaches
51 Line anew
53 Storehouses
54 Menstruants
55 Lead, iron and zinc are among its
56 Antiquated
57 Employers

DOWN

1 Tissue
2 Distinct part
3 Little lump
4 Entries in ledger
5 Indian weight
6 Together (prefix)
7 Harangue
8 Protective coverings
9 It — many exports
10 Browns by the sun
11 Color
13 Napoleonic marshal
19 Diminishes
20 Majority of its population is
21 Dibbles
22 Toward the sheltered side
23 Sea bird
25 River valley
27 Evident
28 Electrified
29 For fear that
37 Gainsays
39 Form a notion
41 Raves
43 Poker stakes
44 Masculine nickname
45 Vault
46 Spanish jar
48 Three-banded armadillo
49 Units of reluctance
50 South Seas steamer (ab.)
52 Compass point
53 Australian ostrich

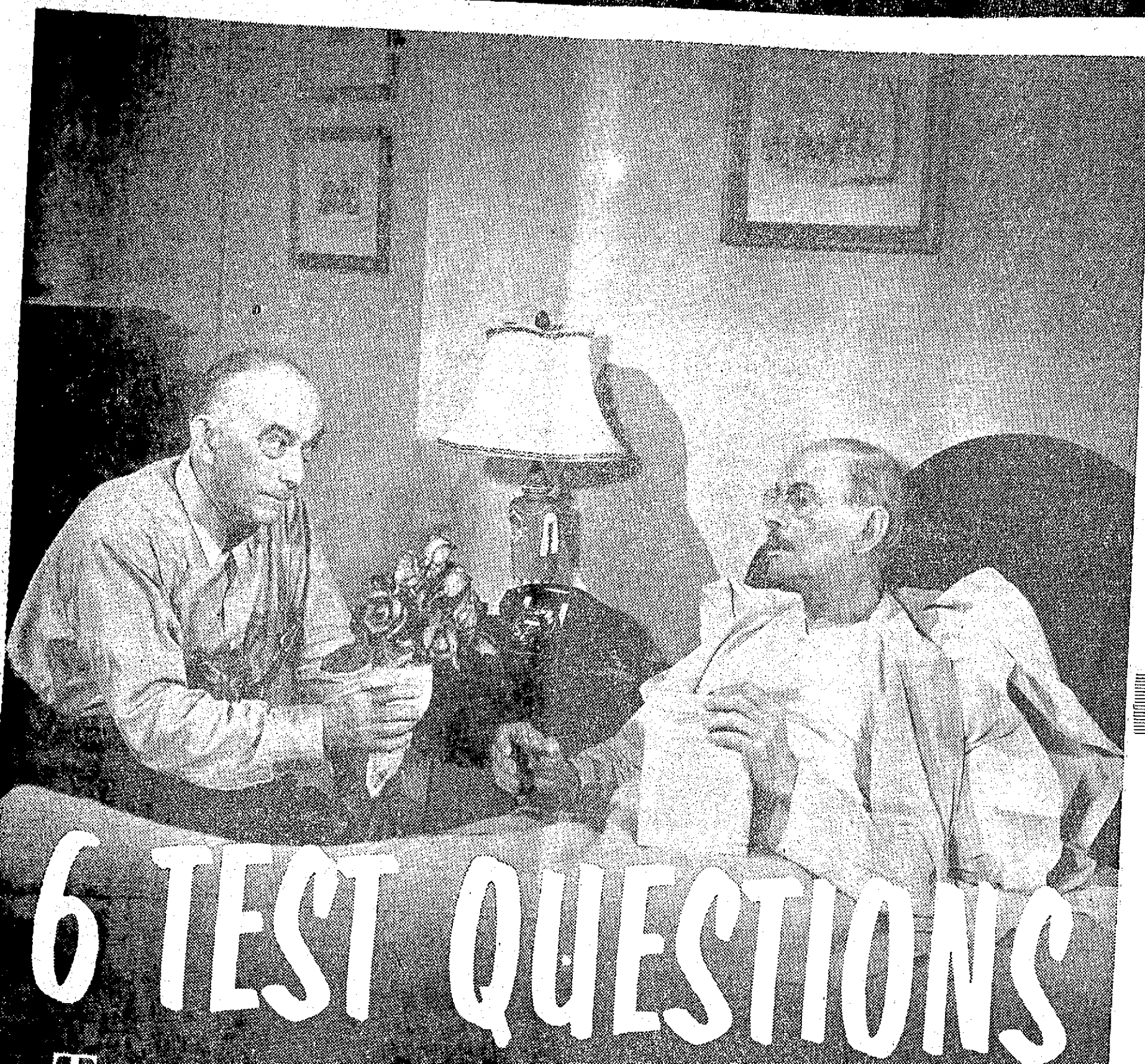
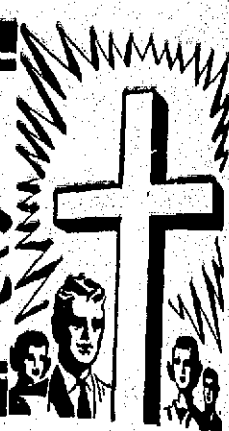




God's Word

Come let us go into
the House of the Lord

Says Come



6 TEST QUESTIONS

THE Great Teacher painted a picture of the final Judgment. To the amazement of His hearers, He said *the test questions would be six:*

Did you feed the hungry? Did you give drink to the thirsty?
Did you welcome the stranger? Did you clothe the naked?
Did you visit the sick? Did you help men in prison?

Had there been a seventh question, surely, it would have been —
“Do you attend church regularly?” See the two faces . . .
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until those eyes have closed in death? Attend church this week.



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